FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

THE WAR NEWS. On the first page of this paper will be found the latest war news, published to-day in ad-vance of all our cotemporaries in this city. The news is giorious, and four early exten edition gave great satisfaction to all loyal bearts in the District to-day.

CHIEF ENGINEERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Some days since the President nominated to the Senate General John G. Barnard, Chief Rogineer of the Defences of Washington, to be Chief of Engineers of the United States Army sice General Totten, deceased. General Barnard hus declined the honor, and the President, to-day, sent to the Senate the name of Colopei Richard Delafield, of the Engineer Corps, to fill the place of Chief of Engineers, with the rank of brigadier general.

VERDICT IN THE CASE OF SURGEON GENERAL HAMMOND.

The verdict in the case of Surgeon General Hammond, recently tried by the court-martial of which Major General Oglesby is President is made up and has been submitted to the Presi dent for his approval or disapproval. We deing any opinion on the subject until the verdict is made public.

STILL IN TOWN.

The correspondent who stated yesterday that Lee had outgeneraled Grant, and that we had lost twenty Generals in the recent battles in Virginia, is still in town. Minister Resident to Egypt.

To-day the President sent to the Senate the name of Charles Hale, Esq., editor of the Bes-ton Daily Advertiser, to be minister resident to Egypt, vice William S. Thayer, deceased. Th nation is an excellent one.

From General Sherman.

A dispatch from General Sherman, dated at Tonnel Hill, 7.50 p. m. Tuceday, states that McPherson had not attacked the enemy at Resaca, having found their position strongly fortified, and had taken his position at Snake Root Gap. General Sherman was in front of Buzzard's Roost Gap, waiting the arrival of a part of his forces. This dispatch came by way of Knoxville and Cumberland Gap, having been delayed over 24 hours in consequence of a beavy storm that broke down all the line south of Nashville.

Home for the Priendless. The bill for the "Home of the Friendless was this morning recommitted to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

General Butler's Prisoners.

Three hundred rebel prisoners from General Butler's lines were received at Fortress Monroe yesterday. Among them was one negro, and they were in charge of a colored guard.

Cononil Macer, of the Massachusetts 20th who lost an arm at Antistam, was wounded in the leg at the Wilderness, and arrived at Wil-lards' last evening. Colonel M. had lately returned from the recruiting service, and had joined his command in the field only a few hours before he was wounded. His regimen suffered severely.

Mar. GEN. McDowerz, is in the city, looking

well and hearty.

Gen. Alexanders S. When, who was killed in one of the first battles of last week, was the youngest on of James Watson Webb, U.S. Minister to Brazil. He was about twenty alx years old, a graduate of West Foint a skilful, brave, and second lished offleer, a modest, seutreson gentleman, in the h ghest degree generous, and true to his convictions of duty. Gen Webb leaves a wife and two or three children in New York.

GEN. TORREST, of the cavalry, who was re-ported as wounded, is at the hibits Mouse, having been deads of by an abous in his back.

FINLEY ANDERSON, one of the New York literald correspondents, whe was explured on the Mississipp river, and held prisons the rebut about a year, was wounded at the best of Spottsylvania Court Mouse, his right arm having been hit by a fragment of shell.

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Grand Imauguration of a Milliard Hall, identically renowned as the place in which the famous "Peace Cuaveation" was held, and which has been used a little as a church and a good deal as a consert room, has been converted into a magnifessat hilliard hall, its furnished with ten of Pheliard's beet tables, and fitted up handsomely for the etegant and healthful recreation of billiard playing.

Last evening the hall was inaugurated by Mears, Sykes & Chadwick, of Willards' Rotel, who invited a large number of gentleman and ladies to witness the playing of the best playare of the game in the world. Mr. Deery played a game with Mr. Savanagh, (the champios player,) and fMr. Evanagh, (the champios player,) and fMr. Isidore with Mr. Humphreys.

The players, most of whom arrived that evening in the New York train, did not, of sourse, display

in the New York train, did not, of course, dispiny their skill as they would in playing an important match, but they would in playing an important good billiard playing and demonstrated the per-fection of the new tables and apparatus. Mr. Isidore, formerly of New Orleans, and sein

brated as an almost unrivalled player of the Frent earon game, has been engaged as the superintand-ent of the hall. We understand that Dudley Kav-anagh, and the other emiseat professors of bij-llards, mentioned above, will remain in the city a few days, and their playing may be without few days, and their playing may be witnessed any evening at Willards' Hall.

Nell Gwynne.

To-night is the last appearance of Mary Provost in this character. It is a charming performance and everybody who can should attend Grover's Theatre to-night. The house is delightfully sool

adepted:
Whereas the country at large and the Army
of the Potomac especially have been called
upon to mourn the death of the late Major
Gen. Redgwick, who fell while in the promiment discharge of his duty at the head of his
corps, at Hpottsylvania Court House, la Virginia, on the 5th inatant, this meeting delire
the express their regret for his memory: Therefore.

fore,

Mischeel, That while we deplore the fetality
which at so great a crisis of our country's fate
has deprived her of the services of one of her
noblest some, we rejoice that he fell in the front
of buttle and while leading on his victorious
soldiers, leaving to his country the record of
an immerial example.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THIRTY-RIGHTH COSORESS

Pirst Session.

BENATE.

TRUESDAY, May 12, 1864.

Mr. Harkan called up the bill "further to preserve the purity of elections and guard dagainst the asuse of the elective franchies, by registration of electors for the city of Washington, S. C."—the pending question being on the amendment of Mr. Cowan, to insert the word "white "before "titsen of the United States," in designating who are votors.

Mr. Morrill suggested an amendment, as a substitute for Mr. Cowan's, to the effect that all chisens of the United States who have been inhabitants of the city for one year, and a resident of the pasticular locality where he proposes to wate for three successive months naxt preceding the election, and who have been assessed, or are liable to be assessed, having a tanable estate, and who can read and write with facility, shall be given the rights of an elector. These are the only qualifications which he would exact.

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Mr. Cowan said that while the proposed amendment of the gentieman from Makee would make the bill less objectionable, it would still leave it in a shape repugnant to him, and, as he believed, to the scuss of this community, as it would yet give the negro the right of suffrage.

The debate was continued by several Sens

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
The House passed the bill to give homatasic osoldiers and sallors, without regard to colou forteited confiseated lands in insurrection ary States—yeas 75, mays 64.

The Bouse proceeded to the consideration the Saritan and Delaware Bay railroad bill.

BY TELEGRAPH

EVACUATION OF DALTOS.

General Banks' Army Reinforced General Hanks' Army Reinforced: Firmsura, May 18.—The Chattanogs correspondent of the Chicago Journal says that Johnston had eracustate Dalton. He hd cost more than three thousand mea, and would scarcely make a stand this side of Atlanta. Our forces were very tring and desired as a little of the standard of the stand

gerated.

General Benks' army has been reinforced, and
was 4000 crouger than when it drat agivanced
freels is oritifying Little Rock. There was much
excitement there, but and little apprehension.
The rehis Generals Green, Mortar, and Parsons
were killed in the late engagements, and General
Price wounded.

PROM GENERAL BUTLER'S DEPART-

A Gunboat Destroyed on the Appennation

River—Fighting on the Richmond and
Petersburg Railroad—Dobbs Sent to
Dixte—A Newspaper Correspondent
Imprisoned—Reported Burning of an
Important Bridge.
For anse Mouncy, May II.—The latest advise
from the front state that the gunboat Rewater
was blown up on the Appennation river yesterday
by a rebel battery. There is no statement in regard
to the loss.
Fighting was soing on all day vesteday. Gunboat Destroyed on the Appenatto

by a rabel battery. There is no etatoment in regard to the lone.
Fighting was going on all day yesterday. The, main portion appeared to be on our right. The troops were uniter the command of Gen. Smith. The turnylike between likehonds and Petersbirg was the line of sontention. Gy to to a o'clock p.m. to-day no particular have been received. Old District of the second of the result in the rebet lines as a confirmed rebet.
W. W. Shore was brought into this department each list the rebet lines as a confirmed rebet.
W. W. Shore was brought into this department yesterday and confined in a military prison for alleged ecurrilous correspondence with the New York World abusing Gen. Butler.
The back Dame Barden, ashore near Cape Monry, will prove a total loss. Her carge consists of iron, steel, block tin, ac.
A report just by the charter that Col. Spear has and to have been reported by a person who heard Col. Spear tell it.

News from Europe.

Maliral, May 18.—The steamship Airles, from
Liverpool on the 84th uil. via Queenstown on the
lat inst., has arrived.

Lord Berby had denounced the Government in
reference to Latric's rame. Earl Russell warmly
defended the Government.

In the House of Commons, on the Tuscalona
case, the action of the Government was sustained
by 2t insjoring evacuating Predecicka and withflowing to Tunen Island.

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Coston sales on the lat last were 20,690 bales.
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Breadstuffs firm. Provisions quiet and steady.
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Breadstuffs firm. Provisions quiet and steady. Produce quiet. Lownow, Saturday Evening.—Cousels slowed at B14@91%. American stecks flat.

Boats Destroyed on the Mississippi River Boats Destroyed on the Mississippi filter. Caine, May 11.—The dispatch boat Gen. Lyourfrom below, reports that on the 5th inst. the transports City Relie, Emma and Warren, in passing a battery twelve inlies below a lexaudris were fired upon and destroyed. The gunboat Signal was also upon and estroyed the gunboat Signal was also ton set on fire to prevent her falling into the rebels hands. This battery is emposed of guns taken from Gen. Banks.

Gen. Grant on the Battle-Pield. Mr. J. C. Fitspatrisk, army correspondent, gives the following graphic description of

General Grant on the battle-field:

General Grant's headquarters were located in a field between the plank road and a small road leading to a little hamlet known as Parker's store. During the fight, however, he was principally with General Meade, whose headquarters were on a piney knoll in the rear of Warren's corps. I had seen Grant at Vieksburg and in Teanéssee, and his appearance was familiar; but as I strolled through the group of officers reclining under the trees at headquarters I looked for him some time in vain, such was his insignificant, unpretending appear and condact while the battle was raging in all its fary. General Grant on the battle-field:

n all its fury.

A stranger to the insignia of military rank would have little dreamed that the plain, quies man who sat with his back against a tree, apparently heedless and numoved, was the one upon whom the fortunes of the day, if not of the age and country, were highing. It was only when some aid or orderly rode up in hot haste with a communication from some portion of the battle-field that his eyes apturned to seek in those of the measurement the nervors. to seek in those of the messenger the purport of the message. The consultation with Gen. Meade or the direct augustion or command all took place with that same imperturbility of countenance for which he has always been a

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Respect to the Memory of the late Major General John Sedgwick.

The officers in Washington, particularly those of the Sixth Corps, held a meeting yesterday afternoon to take action in reference to the death of Major General John Sedgwick.

Brigader General Barnes was appointed Chairman, and Captain J. W. Fisher, Secretary.

It was

Resolved, That all the officers in the sity should be requested to appear in full dress, and exort the body to the depot.

In accordance with this resolution, Generals Barnes and Caldwell, Colonels Titus, Farnham, Price, and a large number of other officers, aggeompanied the remains. The body left on the evening train in charge of Major Whittier, Captain Beammont, and Captain Halted, and arrived in New York this morning at 3 o'clock. The following preamble and resolutions were adepted:

Whereas the country at large and the Army of the Potomac especially have been called upon to mourn the death of the last Major General discharge of his duty at the head of Microscopies, at Spottsylvania Court House, is Virginia, on the 8th Instant, this memory: Therefore,

Port of Entry.

The bill to make this city a port of entry was reported to-day by Senator Sprague, with an amendment including Georgetown in the district, with an assistant to reside in that elty.

Bee first page for war news

Public Order, of Governor Seymour Me- PROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

specifing the Death of General Wedgeworth.

Albany May 10.—Governor Seymour issued the following General Order to-day:

"I announce with painful feelings the death of General James 8. Wadsworth in the recent battles on the Rapidan. He met death bravely at the head of the force under his command. A leading and wealthy chilzen, he exercised a wide influence by the vigor and enersy of his character. As a public man he was always desided and resolute in demanding purity of legislation, and the economical and wise administration of the seniors of our own State. Long prominent among us in civil life, when the war broke cut he was prompt and among the first to join the army. From the autest an ardent supporter of the war, to him belongs the merit of freely perling h's own person in upholding the principles are advocated. Asigned at once to a high military position, he has been, up to the day of his death, actively and carrestly devoling himself to the performance of his military duties.
"As a mark of respect for his memory, the American flag will be displayed at half-mast on the Gapitol and upon all the arsenals of the State.

[Official: J. B. Stonehouse, Asvi Adj't Gen."

[OFFICIAL.]

Colonel O. H. Moore, 35th Michigan volun teers, as colonel of that regiment and as captain of the 6th United States infantry, to date Pebruary 23, 1864, for conduct unbecoming an Meer and gentleman, and for habitual drunk-

Surgeon H. J. Maynard, 1st Arkansas cavalry, to date May 8, 1864, for absence without

Captain L. H. Killingwood, 15th Massaohu setts volunteers, to date May 6, 1864, he having secured a leave of absence, on a telegram from his brother to the effect that his father was "a the point of death;" which statement was en tirely false, and for failing to return imme distely to his sommand after the deception had een discovered. First Lieutenant George W. Jewett, 684 In-

iana volunteers, to date May 3, 1864, for con ct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and conduct prejudicial to good order and nilitary discipline. . First Licutement George B. Cross, 9th Illi-

neis cavalry, te date May 4, 1864, for habitual drunkenness, neglect of duty, and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discip-

First Lieutenant James W. Stanley, 6th Nov York cavalry, to date May 5, 1854, with loss of all pay and allowances, for absence without

First Lieutenant William J. Mount, 11th New Jersey volunteers, to date May 6, 1864, he necess having tendered his resignation on insufficient kees. rounds on the eve of an active campaign. Second Lieutenant A. B. Farnsworth, 11th

United States infantry, to date January 1, 1864, for disobedience of orders and absence without roper authority.
Second Lieutenant A. F. Wells, 108th New

York volunteers, to date May 6, 1864, he hav ing tendered his resignation on insufficient cause on the eve of an active campaign. The following officers, to date April 4, 1864

officially and failed to appear before the Comnission sylvania cavairy; First Lieutenant Rudolph Meyer, 55th New York volunteers; and Becond Lieutenant W. B. Middlebrook, 48d New York

olunteers. for the causes mentioned, having been published officially, and failed to appear before the

Commission: Por using disrespectful and profuse language making an official return of deserters. First Lieutenant Joseph R. Vali, 47th Illi-

els volunteers. Disobadience of orders and neglect at duty. Second Lieutenant J. Cain, 5th Ohio inde endent battery. Absence without leave

Assistant Surgeon Matthew T. Locke, 4th Cennessee volunteers, First Lieutenant John Ackner, 24th Ohio volunteers, and Second Lieutenant Thomas Larkin, 90th Illinois volinteers.

The order of dismissal heretofere issued in the case of Colonel James B. Swain, Scott's 900 cavalry, New York volunteers, has been so amended as to dismiss him as Colonel of that egiment and as First Lieutenaut 1st United

DISMISSALA CONVIRMED.

The order of dismissal heretofore Issued i the following cases has been confirmed: Major W. H. Ganaler, First Lieutenant W. I. R. Hangen, and First Lieutenant William Rees, 47th Pennsylvania volunteers, to date April 15, 1854, for cowardice in the action of Sabine Cross Roads and Pleasant Hill on the 8th and 9th of April, and for having tendered beir resignations while under such charges.

BIRMINGALS REVOKED. The orders of dismissal heretofore issued in the following cases have been revoked:

unteers, and he has been honorably discharged, to date June 15, 1868. Captain D. A. Dangler, Assistant quartermas-

ter of volunteers, and his resignation has been accepted, to take effect May 30, 1862. Captain W. H. Forrest, 5th Pennsylvania cavalry, and Captain Emory Purdy, 10th New fork cavalry, and they have been discharged on account of phyteal disability, as of

RESTORED TO COMMISSION. The following officers, heretofore dismissed, are restored, provided the vacancies have not been filled by the Governors of their respective

States : Captain James A. Harris, 4th Ohlo cavalry; Captain Francia M. Tyler, 76th New York volunteers; Captain Frank Rich, 111th New York volunteers; Pirst Lieptenant and Quartermaster E. L. Bishop, 100th New York volunteers; First Lieutenant Joseph N. Shulis, 16th New Tork cavalry; and Second Lieutenant Philip R. Freeoff, 9th New York artillery, with pay from the date at which they rejoin their regiments for duty.

Lient, J. H. Rwing, 98th Illinois volunteers,

Exertan Issonance. - We are often amused at the ignorance displayed by the English people and the English press at the blunders they commit in attempting to criticise men and things in the United States. The London Times is particularly unfortunate in this respect when discussing military affairs, and commits

Majon Assorv, of the 20th Massachusetts closely the same spot. regiment, was killed in the battle of the Wilderness. His father, Judge Abbott, of Lowell, Mass., an eminent lawyer, has lost three sons in this slave-breeders' and slave-drivers'

A Dispatch from General Ingalis. Neamlth received to-day the follow ng privatedispatch from Gen. Ingalis, Quarte master of the Army of the Potomec, dated 'near Spottsylvania Court House, May 10th 1 o'clock 1⁹⁹

l o'clock;"

"We are lighting now and have been all the time. We are 'bursting them up.' Our losses are heavy. We shall make another general attack at 5 o'clock this evening. The world never heard of war before. Tell Orin (my brother) that I am all right, and bound for Richmond."

lichmond."

[We should not print the above dispatch but or the fact that it has been published in very arge leaded type by one of our morning cotemporaries, the editor of which always greedly devours" the "raw material" and manufactures" them into "sensations." We are satisfied that Gen. Ingalis, a very gentleman, did not intend to have it printed that " the world never heard of war before," because there is a difference of opin-ion about that; nor that "we are hursting them up," with "heavy losees."

It will be observed that the information derived from the special messenger from General Grant to the President, published in our two clock Extra Rarustican, was two hours later rom the General himself.]

The Remains of Major Gen. Sedgwick The body of Major General Sedgwick was wought to this city last evening, and has been embalmed to-day. The sear which the fatal bullet produced disfigures the face very slightly. The face, since the embalming process, ppears se natural es life.

poses as natural as life.

A.W. Markley, Eq., in behalf of the various railroad lines between this city and New York, has tendered to Major Whittier, of Gen. Sedg-wick's staff, who has the body in charge, a special car in which to convey the remains to New York, on the 7:50 train from this city, this evening.

The body will be taken to the "Sedgwick Homestead," at Cornwall, Litchfield county, Connecticut, where Gen. Sedgwick was born. Major Whittier will be accompanied by Captains Halstead and Beaumont, also of the General's staff.

The Rebels Cut Off.

It is stated, with what truth we know not, that General Lee lately issued an order in relation to supplies, in which he said communication with Richmond was cut off, and it was impossible to furnish the men with stores. ond was cut off, and it was Hill's cerps had no rations maned for three days. General Lee enjoined upon his men the necessitatef espturing supplies from the Yancapture A single wagon.

Our Surgical Staff in the Field.

At the present meeting of the Association of Superintendents of Insane Asylums in the United States, now in session in this city, a caclution was adopted tendering the medic ervices of the members of the association to assist in the care of the sick and wounded now at Fredericksburg.

The Surgeon General replied that he had not

yet occasion to call upon all the volunteer sur cal assistance, whose services had been ten dered and accepted in the contingency of their being needed.

The Naval Battle

It appears that the dispatch to the War Deeartment stating that the rebel ram Albemaria have information to-day that the Albemarle got away after she had been rammed by the Sassa-cus, and went up the Roanoke river under cover of the darkness. If the Sassacus hit her a fair blow, we doubt wh ther she will again trouble the waters of Albemarle Bound. The shock, although not immediately fatal, would probably disable the rebel until she is rebuilt.

Postal Arrangements for the Army. William L. Kelley, assistant postmaster at Louisville, Ky., has been appointed special agent of the Post Office Department in the United States armies in the Valley of the Misalseippi, vice Markland, transferred to Washington city, in charge of mails to the armies of the United States. We are happy to know that the Government is determined that the soldlers in the field shall lack nothing of mail facilities for communicating with the loved friends at home.

Slavery and the Constitution Mr. Trumbull, from the Senate Judiciary Committee, to-day reported against Mr. Authony's joint resolution to repeal the following joint resolution, approved March 2, 1861. "No amendment shall be made to the Con-titution which will authorize or give to Con-ress the power to abolish or interfere, within my State, with the domestic institutions thereof, including that of persons held to service or labor by laws of said State."

Brigodier General Shaffer This gallant officer was wounded and taken prisoner in the Wilderness while fighting like a hero.

Gozn at 12 o'clock was at 1757.

PERSONAL

GEN. MEADE has purchased a handsome real dense corner of Nineteenth street and Delane; place, Philadelphia.

place, Philadelphia.

Gun, Hackman had a bores killed under him and his inger slightly injured by a fragment of shell, in the battle on the Petersburg railroad. James Malcow, Esq., for the last twenty years a member of the Battmore har, died at his residence on Charles street avenue, yesterday

afternoon.

Mr. Dan Shttchell, who has been spending the whater most profitably in New Orleans, where he was one of the managers as well as actors at the Varieties Theatre, arrived in the Morning Star. he is in excellent health, and seems to have a good deal of laugh left in him yet. We suppose we shall be permitted to see his joily face, and to hear his untrh-moving voice ere long, at some one or other of our theatre.—N. F. Express. Miss Mary Provest at Grover's Theatre.

Miss Provest comes to us with new laurels lately gathered in Boston and the great cities of the West. She is improved in personal appearance, and her acting evinces that she has maintained a sareful study of the business of the profession Consequently Miss Provost is more attractive than ever before as an actress. We only regret that she has come to us in a time

We only regret that she has come to us in a time of such military excitement that it is almost im-possible to fill our theatre. The bloody drama war being enasted by our armire is absorbing the attention of the people, and for that reason we fair that many of the admirers of this charming astress will miss seeing her during her short el-gagement. We would, however, advise all those with have a spare hour in the evening, to embrace the opportunity to witness her acting.

the grossest blanders in its geography and the names of our Generals. In a recently published article an English paper, to show the low state of manners and public opinion in this country, gave an illustration that we had samed one of our new war vessels the "Sany Cares"—the Sassacus, the captor of the rebel form by a diary which he carried in his left breast pocket. By a most singular coincidence, The general bill for relief of officers and relief for flemmen. breast pocket. By a most singular coincidence. the shot which caused his death struck in pre-

A Sag Harbor (L. I.) paper says that a sufficient quantity of onion-seed has been planted about that village to produce seven hundred thousand bushels of that unsful seculent.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THIRTY-RIGHTH CORGRESS Pirat Season.

WRINATE.

WRINAEDAY, May 11, 1804.

The Senate proceeded to the election of chaplain. Thirty-nine votes were cast, of which the
Rey. Mr. Howman received 24, and the Rey.
Mr. Gray, of the E street Baptist church, received 15. The Rev. Mr. Bowman was declared elected.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a resolution requesting the Committee on the Conduct
of the War in investigate the cause of the

clared elected.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a resolution requesting the Committee on the Conduct of the War to investigate the cause of the recent disasters on the flod river.

He made a statement to the effect that the expeditions was under the command of General Lee, of Kansas, who had several times asked that infantry be given him to sustain and cover his artillery, which was only protected by caralry. He said that the disastrons result was due to this minumanagement.

Mr. Richardson thought that much trouble had already arisen by the interference of the civil authorities with the military, and did not believe it wise to pass the resolution.

Mr. Grimes would express me opinion relative to the management of this expedition, built was too late to object at this day to Congressional investigation; and called attention as saveral cases of such investigations made under Democratic administrations. On his motion, the resolution was amended so as to give the committee power to investigate the soulire administrations.

Mr. Wisom thought the standing of Gent. Banks, as a man and as an officer, entitled him to fair reatment at least, and he did not think Senators should indaige in this wholesale denunciant on them. There was no doubt that we had met with a great disaster on Red river but he would not say who was responsible for it.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, said he did not think Senators chould indaige in this wholesale denunciant general Banks. He understood the expedition was planned by a western officer, and very reluctantly consonated to by the Way Department. He believed, on the litformation he had, that the whole thing was a movement for picking up cotton. As a military operation, it was ridienlous to have so many wagons up near the front.

Mr. Declitic thought this movement could not have been made without the sanction of the President and the Lieutemant General, and he had understood it was also with the sanction of the President and the Lieutemant General Curtis.

rrenieds and the Lieutenani General, and an had understood it was also with the sametion of General Curtis.

Mr. Lanc, of Kansas, said that he thought it was the most ill-advised and foolish movement of the war, and reiterated that it was inaugu-rated by a western officer whom he would not

rated by a western officer whom he would not name.

Ever since General Curtis had been in com-mand in Kansas he had been constantly calling for troops to protect his southern border, and he did not believe he had anything to with this expedition to Kansas, and Ben Lee had a right to, and demanded an investigation of the whole affair. Mr. Doolittle said he would not directly as

Mr. Doolitile said he would not directly asert that Gen. Curris annetioned the novement, for he was not at liberty to quote from letters and papers that he had seen, but he believed that such was the fact.

Mr. Grimes said that the matter had gone so far now that it would seem there should be a full investigation.

The resolution, as amended, was then passed.

Mr. Wilson endeavored to call up the bill college.

allowing persons living in the seconded States to milistenent in regiments from the Northern States, but the Scatte refused. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
The House resumed the consideration of the Senate's amendments to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

A debate took place on the Senate's amendment to provide for the appointment of twenty-five consular pupils.

Mr. Patterson advocated the amendment, and Mr. Pratterson advocated the amendment, and Mr. Pratterson advocated the amendment, and Mr. Brooks opposed it.

The House concurred in the amendment, and hen disagreed to the Senate amendment providing for the appointment of a full minister to

The House then seked a committee of con-

BY TELEGRAPH. New York Stock List. By the People's Telegraph Lines,
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Galeria and Chicago.
Cleveland and Toledo.
Chicago and Rock Island
Milwaukie and Frairis du Chiea.
Pittaburg, Fort Wayne, and Chiea.
Alton and Terre Haute.
Chicago and Northwestern
Quickeliver.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Boston, May 11.—The steamship Europ alled at noon to-day with 70 passengers an \$30,000 in specie.

Nuw Your, May 11.—The Olympic sailed a noon to-day with nearly a million in gold.

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Adjutant H. Sifford, wounded, arm, Captains D. E. Barnes, Co. C, killed; John Bally, F. do.; Wm. Bandles, A., severely wounded; H. P. Smith, D. wounded; W. V. S. Beekman, G. do.; Hr. C. Newton, E. do.; Edson Fitch, K., do.; First Lieuts. — Ingrabam, A. do., face; Edward Corser, B., do.; W. L. Bramhall, E. do., head; Francis S. Bailey, G. do., foot; Wm. Ball, H. do., leg, N. F. Eldridge, I. killed; Second Lieuts. H. L. Gray, G. do.; Chas. Barnes, C., wounded; J. W. Sherwood, E., do., arm; Wm. H. Ross, C. killed; Elijah Moore, D. do.; Usace, E. do., Andrew Beatty, G. do.; Wm. H. Hoffman, G. do.; Corporal William B. Peck, G. do.; Warren Emeraon, H. do.; Barney Murray, I. do.; Stephen M. Bampson, I. do.; Corporal Jabes Eldridge, I. do.; Sergent Wm. Mabb, K. do.; A. B. Cole, K. do., John Grant, G. do.; — Caille, G. do.; Sergent F. Myers, wounded, face; Capt. James Welch, E. do., hip; First Sergeant William, C. do.; Corporal Wallace, C. do.; groin; John Coetlio, D. do., lee; Addison Ames, D. do., arm; — Kinsey, D., wounded; Sgt. Dan. Blackman, E. jei jötf. Geo. Blackman, E. arm; Cpl. Frank M. Roods, E. Jeg; Ed. Crook, E., shoulder: Luman Ross, E. arm; Col. Harmpman, E. leg; Leg, Ed. Crook, E., shoulder: Luman Ross, E. arm; Col. Harvey Holden, E., hoad; Cluster Sturges, E. face, A. J. Allen, E. head; Cluster Sturges, E. face, A. J. Allen, E. head; Cluster Sturges, E. face, A. J. Allen, E. head; Cluster Sturges, E. face, A. J. Allen, E. head; Cluster Sturges, E. face, A. J. Allen, E. head; Cluster Sturges, E. face, P. Eldridge, I. leg; Bergt. And. Robinson, I., foot; Corp. Geo. Irout, J., hand; — Ireutt, I. body; Jas. L. Morehouse, I. hand; Welcome A. Thanson, I. foot; John R. Kituridge, I., head; Henry Moon, I., log; Henry Bush, I., foot; Wm. H. Waldron, I., er, Sergt. And. Robinson, I., foot; Corp. Geo. Cons. Danforth; K. hip; — Bradiey, K. — Julius L. Clark, K., hand; I. O'Rourks, K., arm; Go. Wait, K., neck; Patrick Colligas, K. Goo. Wait, K, nock; Patrick Colling, K, hand; Feter O'Shea, K, do., hand; Moses Wright, K, do., arm; Sylvester Haldwin, K, do., hand; W. Baldwin, K, do., hand. The whole number of killed and wounded is

A SIRGULAR COINCIDENCE.-The body of said to be over 300. Their position was on the Lientenant Colonel A. B. Chapman, whose extreme right of the 2d corps. They went into

> The general bill for relief of officers and crows of vessels lost or wrecked in the naval service, was favorably reported by Mr. Hale, to-day, from the Senate Naval Committee. He also introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 bounty to the crew of the gunboat Essex for destroying the rebel ram Arkansan,

General Sedgwick's Succe Brig. Gen. Horatio G. White has been ap ointed Major General of volunteers, to-day and is to succeed Major General Sedgwick a commander of the 6th army corps.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A POLICEMAN HOARD.—This morning seets in an enveloce, sealed, but without empecifying, was left at the Seventh pre-mist staff house. It was delivered to bergant Cronin, who upon opening it found that his services were pulsed at 50 K street, her seen Four-and—half a ition or the officer amgenutered the postrolizane on that beal, who those postrolizane on that beal, who those the house was reached the bell little boy earns to the door; and, us told the patrolizan that his faller but that his mother was at hom castantly went to the door with the has southeapass, for she thought the

NEW YORK AWAKE.—A large and enthusian-tic menting of the "Excelator Union Culo" was held at the extension Hotel on Monday swenty, 184. Gentlemen representing all the offinities in the State being present. Beprovis of various committees were read, and an election bein for permanent officers of the club, with the following result: gifted dead-miles se, "aour, Rockland county.

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A FREE COLORD SCHOOL —On M street, De-tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, there is a free colored school tought by Mrs. Caroline W. Groves, who is assisted by her daughter, Mass Frace C. Groves. Birth these infiles are colored. This school has been in operation three months, and is gappored by the Adrican Civilization Soci-ety of New York. This coolety is composed one street of the Composed of the Composed of the Composed of the about 100 pupils, whose ages vary from 4 to 4 wasse.

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MOVEMBETS IN REAL ESPATE.—Last even MOVEMENTS IN REAL EXPLYS.—Lest evening Mesers. James C McGuire & Co. sold the following: The whole of squares Nos. 94 and 58, one
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Distribusion Calabity.—A lady named Woods was going up the Avenue this morning in a very distressed condition, and inquiring most impatiently to known where the rooms of the Michigan Relief Association were located. We understand that the cause of her distress was information which she had received that her husband and three brothers were silled in the resent battles. But has four brothers still living, who are all in the service.

GROVEN'S THEATER—Let all lovers of fine acting remember that to night the charming Miss Provost appears in her dealing character of Neil Gwynne. We will remember the great impression created by this impressment by this same lady two years ago is this city. There will undoubtedly be another excellent house to outple.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.—John Brown and charles H. Hathway were arrested yesterday by the military defectives upon the charge of counterfeiting United Styles surressy, and were committed, by Justice Kinesy, to jail for the purpose of awaiting a requisition from the Governor of Missouri.

CENTRAL GUARDHOUSE. - The following cou warrant Guarden Court - The following com-mitments were made yesterday: A. W. Berry, L. Bergeneer, and Patrick Bennett, for selling liquor to soldlers; Hiram Colline, for stealing 899 from B. F. Porter, Co. H. 5th Namaschusetts colored cavalry; Walter Wentworth, occurred and des-perate character; Horse Film, charges posfurred, and forty-four for minor offences.

BENERALDE TO COL. FOX.—Last evening, the band of the with Michigan, which is shortly to be transferred to the human black of the shortly to be transferred to the state of the shortly to be webb, issider, escausated Cot. Fox. at Willards' Hotel, must be the satisfaction of all who had the pleasure of listening to their dulest strains.

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GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

Annivals and Cleanances, Custom-House, Post of Geographem, D. C., May H.—Clearedi Sel. Mechanis, Baschum, at Mary's; barge Grey, hound, Tusil, Swan's Crock; ech. F. F. Randell, Risley, Providence, R. L.; barge Thos. Carroll, Sone, Mothaeoman; barge Mary Ann, Dieney, Occoquan Bay; sch. M. J. Tardy, Hooper, Salsbury; sch. America, Mennets, St. Mary's; sch. Indiana, Todd, Long river. POLICE MATTERS.—The police report that the

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

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LT Foundry Fair.—The Lastina of the Fundry Hetholdis Episcopal Church amounts for the publis that their Fair will be opeced on WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 4, in the church building, corner of Fourteenth and Gatreets. The procession of this Fair will be applied to the exciton of the new Foundry Church. Season tickets, admitting a lady and gentleman, git—to be procured or the latics of the durch. Hingle admitsing its context.

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